

**LAST  
NIGHT'S  
SCORES:**

Holland ..... 16  
Benton Harbor . . 8  
Bloomington . . . 28  
Gables . . . . . 6  
Decatur . . . . . 34  
Watervliet . . . 14

St. Joseph . . . . 14  
Loy Norrix . . . . 0  
Lawton . . . . . 12  
Schoolcraft . . . . 9  
Buchanan . . . . . 27  
Berrien Springs . . 0

Eau Claire . . . . 8  
L. Mich. Catholic . 0  
Marcellus . . . . . 12  
Lawrence . . . . . 8  
Brandywine . . . . 10  
Cassopolis . . . . 0

Lakeshore . . . . 28  
Coloma . . . . . 0  
Plainwell . . . . . 30  
Paw Paw . . . . . 7  
Edwardsburg . . . 14  
River Valley . . . 6

Hartford . . . . . 28  
Galien . . . . . 8  
South Haven . . . 24  
Allegan . . . . . 22  
Portage Central . . 6  
Dowagiac . . . . 0

Bridgman . . . . . 18  
New Buffalo . . . 14  
Bangor . . . . . 38  
Delton . . . . . 22  
Niles . . . . . 42  
South Bend Clay . . 0



**Complete Area  
News**

# THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 22 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1971

15c

**Weather:**  
**Cloudy-Cool**

## Young Sons Come To Aid Of Mother

Benton Harbor police took Raymond Bender, 39, of 890 Highland avenue, to Mercy hospital at 3 a.m. today after he was found unconscious and bleeding in the 700 block of Highland.

Patrolman Thomas Schadler gave this account of how Bender allegedly sustained injuries:

Bender was fighting with a woman when her two sons, 10 and 11 years old, went to her aid. One wielded a bicycle kick stand and the other a catsup bottle to knock out Bender. He received lacerations on the head and above the right eye and a chewed finger.

Schadler reported Bender is 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 240 pounds.

No charges were filed immediately.

## Labor Chiefs Want Phase 2 Clarified

### Meeting Tuesday In Washington

DETROIT (AP) — Claiming conflicting and confusing interpretations by cabinet-rank sources on Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic control plan, labor leaders have called a Tuesday meeting in Washington, "hopefully to obtain clarification."

And Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers Union, told a news conference in Detroit both the pay and price boards proposed for Phase 2 by the President must be autonomous if labor is to co-

operate.

Whether the Cost of Living Council, which administers the current wage-price freeze, will have veto power over the new boards is among issues about which Woodcock said labor is uncertain.

Tuesday's Washington meeting was called by George Meany, president of the 15-million member AFL-CIO, who invited Woodcock and Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the two-million Teamsters Union.

The UAW, which claims 1.6 million members and is second to the Teamsters in size, withdrew from the AFL-CIO a few years ago because of differences between Meany and the late Walter P. Reuther, Woodcock's predecessor as UAW chief.

The Teamsters, with UAW support, were bounced from the AFL-CIO several years before that on charges of corruption. Since, the UAW and Teamsters have jointly formed the Alliance for Labor Action "to organize the unorganized."

Asked if acceptance by him (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



**WOODCOCK PLANS MEETING:** Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers (bottom), tells newsmen in Detroit Friday that Phase 2 wage and price control boards must be autonomous before Big Labor will cooperate in President Nixon's anti-inflation program. He set up a meeting in Washington Tuesday with AFL-CIO President George Meany and other labor leaders to determine unions' course. (AP Wirephoto)



**SUPPER IS WHERE YOU FIND IT:** When Goldie, a circus tiger, gave birth to two cubs, trainer Joseph Hartman was worried. Two days earlier Goldie had smothered a pair of earlier arrivals. He inquired about a surrogate mother and learned that

Brandy VIII, a Saint Bernard with three 2½-week-old pups, might consent to feeding two more at dinner time. Brandy overcame her initial concern and the cubs don't mind a bit. (AP Wirephoto)

## Russia Expels Britons

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin has retaliated for Britain's mass ouster of Soviet officials and declared that future relations between Moscow and London "solely depends on the British."

The Foreign Ministry ordered Friday the expulsion of four British diplomats and a businessman and said it was barring re-entry for 9 former diplomats, 12 businessmen and a scholar.

The ministry also said it would not receive Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who had planned a visit to Moscow next year, and it canceled the November visit to Britain of Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Paltolichev.

The action came exactly two weeks after Britain announced it was expelling 90 Soviet officials and denying re-entry visas to 15 others because they were Soviet spies. The Russian spy ring was exposed, British officials said, by a Soviet official who defected.

The Kremlin ministry said it was "compelled to take measures dictated by the prevailing situation."

"The continued stay in the Soviet Union of a number of officials of the embassy and other British officers who are engaged, as it has become known, in activities incompatible with their official status, would contradict the interests of the security of the Soviet Union."

British sources today identified the diplomats ordered expelled as an assistant naval attaché, two secretaries of embassy and an administrative attaché. The Kremlin statement did not name them.

## BH Teachers, Board Are Farther Apart After Friday's Talks

Contract differences between the Benton Harbor Education association and the board of education apparently widened during a futile mediation session Friday.

A statement today from the BHEA negotiating team on the salary issue said:

"Their (the board of education) last offer is less than previous ones. This offer would leave Benton Harbor teachers far behind their counterparts across the river."

The BHEA team had said earlier that salary was not the major hangup "we assumed that the parties were close to agreement on that issue. Now it appears that the board wishes to make it the major issue by reverting to its previous position."

Mediation appears exhausted

after seven sessions and State Mediator Everett (Pete) Wilkes has recommended the dispute go to fact-finding. The BHEA last month authorized fact-finding under which a state fact-finder is named to study the issues and make non-binding suggestions for settlement. This route was followed last year.

Jeff Masters, a Michigan Education association representative assigned to the negotiations, said the board of education cites financial hardship. But the district's financial statement as of June 30 shows a general fund surplus of \$750,000, he stated.

The board of education is pleading poverty because it says state aid will be less than expected originally because enrollment is less than anticipated in the budget.

Masters noted. He declined to specify the exact amount of salary difference.

The BHEA team described other outstanding issues as full family health insurance, planning time for elementary teachers and restoration of elementary art, vocal music and physical education, and an innovative program of putting administrators in classrooms.

Contract negotiations started last March 9. The contract expired Aug. 15 and teachers are working under an extension of the old contract.

The BHEA team made no (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## Rebel Argentine Army Quits Without A Shot

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Rebel army forces trying to overthrow President Alejandro Lanusse surrendered today to an overwhelming force of loyalist troops. Not a shot was fired, an announcement said. The government described

the 1,200 or so rebel troops as rightists seeking to install a totalitarian government. The rebels described themselves as nationalists.

Lanusse, an army general has promised Argentine elections in 1973—the first since the

military seized power in 1966—with participation of followers of Juan D. Peron, exiled Argentine strong man.

The announcement of the rebel surrender at Azul, a city on the Pampas 150 miles south of Buenos Aires, said the rebel leader, Col. Alejandro Garcia gave up shortly after a loyalist column had arrived with Gen. Joaquin Aguilar Pinedo at its head.

The rebels apparently had hoped their isolated rebellion would spread throughout the nation. But Lanusse vowed to crush the rebels with whatever force that was necessary.

He dispatched 10,000 loyalist troops to Azul overnight.

Lt. Col. Fernando Amadeo Baldrich, another rebel leader, also surrendered, returning to Azul with a column of armored cars which had set out at dawn with the announced purpose of fighting approaching government troops.

A heavy rain in Azul left dirt country roads almost impassable.

Radio Azul, which the rebels had seized at the start of their uprising Friday afternoon, was returned to its owner. The rebels had broadcast communications demanding Lanusse's ouster "because the people have lost confidence and faith in him."

Gen. Federico Mourglia, a right-hand man to Lanusse, negotiated with the rebels this morning, and the surrender followed.

Baldrich, and another young lieutenant colonel, Florentino Diaz Loza, signed most of the rebel communiques which described the uprising as a nationalist attempt to achieve for Argentina a greater destiny.

Loza headed the garrison in Olavarria, a few miles from Azul. He brought his forces to the neighboring city late Friday afternoon.

The rebel radio announced that six garrisons elsewhere in the country had joined the revolt, but none actually did.

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## Two Probate Judges Due For Berrien

Berrien county commissioners meeting Tuesday likely will be asked to approve a resolution creating a second probate judgeship for the county effective Jan. 1, 1973.

The county board of commissioners' administration committee has prepared a resolution for board action that would add the second probate judge in the November, 1972, election and seat him Jan. 1, 1973, for a six-year term.

County board action is a formality as the county must by law add a second probate judge since its population has topped 150,000, said County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke. A state statute calls for the second judge when that count is exceeded.

The current probate judge is Ronald H. Lange of St. Joseph. His six-year term expires in 1976.



**HEROIN SEIZURE ANNOUNCED:** U.S. Customs Agent John H. Moseley displays a suitcase which contained 66 pounds of pure heroin valued at 29 million dollars when it was intercepted in New York Friday after being shipped by air from South America. The bag, destined for Miami, was permitted to be forwarded and kept under surveillance. Of the six persons arrested three are Americans and three are Argentinians. (AP Wirephoto)

## South Haven Player's Father Dies

SOUTH HAVEN — William H. Knapp Jr., 58, of 98 Monroe street, South Haven, died last night of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Knapp suffered the attack after watching the South Haven-Allegan football game where his son, Jim, was quarterback for the winning South Haven Rams. He was leaving the stadium after the end of the game when stricken.

Mr. Knapp was born in Bloomington, Wis., Feb. 22, 1913, and moved to South Haven in 1916. He was employed by National Motor Castings and was a member of St. Basil's Catholic church and the South Haven Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his widow, Eleanor; six sons, William III of East Lansing and Joseph, Robert, James, Christopher and Charles at home; six daughters, Mrs. Patricia MacLaren of Casa Grande, Ariz., Mrs. Mary Ellen Williams of Madison, Wis., Mrs. Kathleen Harry and Mrs. Karen Appleyard of South Haven, Mrs. Joan Pitcher of Duluth, Minn., and Deborah at home; six grandchildren; his mother,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

## THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindendorf, Managing EditorSound For Short Term--  
What About Long Range?

For at least the short term, President Nixon's Phase I and Phase II attacks on inflation appear to be meeting with majority approval of the public. Thursday night on television he outlined his second-phase plan, basing it on continued wage-and-price controls plus "voluntary cooperation of the American people."

The Cost of Living Council will keep the top-level supervisory role it is exercising over the 90-day wage-price freeze Nixon ordered Aug. 15. But the President sweetened the pot for Big Labor by giving its top representatives a voice in a subordinate wage-price commission. And he made the Phase II package further attractive to the working man by ruling out "windfall profits" and asking Congress for standby controls on interest rates.

Coupled with good news indicating that Phase I appears to be working — wholesale prices were down and jobs up in September — the Phase II plan should get a favorable reception in Congress. How long the honeymoon lasts is anyone's guess. There are tremendous pitfalls, both political and economic, in a managed economy. Nixon and the country will be lucky, indeed, to avoid them.

It is quite possible that the President's dramatic attempts to control inflation by fiat will raise an issue of greater long-range portent to the American people than even inflation. That issue is the gradual substitution of controls of a permanent nature for the free market system that has prevailed since the founding of the country.

President Nixon expressed the hope that Phase II will be temporary. But many observers of the world economic scene don't think controls will ever come off again.

Business Week magazine, in a general review of the new Nixon economics, devoted a section recently to "What follows the freeze." It reveals deep divisions of philosophy among governmental leaders, economists and politicians. It points out that President Nixon's economic advisers are staunch

supporters of a free market. But the pressure will mount, says the magazine, for the placing in positions of greater authority those who are convinced that controls can be made to work as a long-range proposition.

As the realities of a government take-over of the functions of a free market begin to make themselves felt, the task of maintaining order by either persuasion or decree promises to become superhuman. Again, in the words of Business Week, "The toughest post-freeze problems revolve around questions of equity. A freeze, by definition, is inequitable. But the post-freeze policies, which could last for months or even years, cannot be if they are to retain public support."

The post-freeze, phase-two period of a government-controlled economy will witness bitter controversy over such things as profits and what many feel to be labor's excessive wage gains — gains that outstrip productivity. Beyond this period lies the ultimate destiny of the American system. Those who believe in the free market see phase two as a time of transition — leading back to a world with little or no government interference in private decision-making. Others see phase two as a transition — to a new world, with new institutional remedies for what they consider a chronic problem of the U.S. economy: inability to keep prices stable at low levels of unemployment.

According to Business Week, neither Democrats nor Republicans want to tie the country to rigid controls, although the former are inclined to follow a policy which, as Gardner Ackley former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers puts it, calls for a "new social contract" between labor, business, and government. Whatever form this contract takes, if it involves a diminution of personal liberty and the decision-making powers of a free market, the U.S. will have, in truth, turned a historic corner with far greater implications for the citizen than a 90-day wage and price freeze indicated on the surface.

Cure Came Near Being  
Worse Than The Disease

Every smoker knows he ought to quit smoking for the sake of his health. Many do quit smoking. In the process, they usually seek substitutes for the nervous tobacco habit. Sometimes, it now appears, that can be even more injurious to health over the short range than smoking itself.

According to a recent United Press International report, a man was rushed to the Bryn Mawr hospital in Pennsylvania as an emergency patient. He had most of the signs of a heart attack, but diagnostic tests showed no attack had in fact occurred. However, the heart muscle was behaving badly. The man's body chemistry was too alkaline, and

the potassium in his blood was at a critically low level. There were also symptoms of kidney failure.

After 24 hours of tests, the patient happened to mention that he had quit cigarettes three months earlier and now ate licorice drops instead. Surprised by the serious interest of the examining physicians, he said he had been eating about a quarter of a pound every day for months.

As a result of this case, the word is being spread through the medical world to watch out for licorice addiction among ex-smokers. Licorice depletes the amount of potassium in the blood that is necessary to keep the heart pumping.

Once the diagnosis of "licorice intoxication" was confirmed in the Bryn Mawr case, it took 33 days in the hospital to restore the normal level of potassium in the man's blood. But at the end of that time, all his symptoms were gone.

It's pretty well-known that smokers who quit tend to overeat and gain weight, at least for a while. In fact, a famous cigarette advertisement was the simple admonition "Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet."

But who ever thought a body could get hooked on licorice drops?

## Champion Words

What do chasseur, double, horripilation, orphiotry, guilloche, retroussage, athodyd, eodysis, pallialia and gigot have in common? Not much, except they were some of the words used in the finals of the National Spelling Bee.

Yes, they are in the dictionary. A big dictionary, that is. Believe it or not, many of the youngsters participating in the bee managed to survive these words. No, the bee was not given in a foreign language this year. These are English words, although obviously not used much.

What happened to words such as rendezvous, desiccate or litharge? Difficult words with a familiar ring used to be the standards of such contests. Obviously the champions of today would laugh at their simplicity.

Well, that's progress. From spelling difficult words to impossible ones, and in a language noted for its eccentric combinations. It's almost enough to make a literate man cry.

## 'Nobody Here But Us Diplomats!'



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

SANITARY CLEANERS  
WINS UCF AWARD

— 1 Year Ago —

The employees of Sanitary Cleaners have become the newest winners of the top United Community Fund honor, the Fair Share Giving Award.

Each of the 39 employees at Sanitary, which maintains six branches in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, made a pledge to the United Fund. The total was \$800 or \$20.53 per employee. John Fellers and Gene Fellers, co-owners of the company, headed the UCF campaign.

FACT SOUGHT  
FROM ALLIES

— 10 Years Ago —

The Kennedy administration hopes to persuade U.S. allies in the next two or three weeks to go along with further exploratory talks with Russia on the possibility of negotiating a compromise settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Western consultations are

## WILLIAM RITT

You're  
Telling Me!

A Filipino group has been urging the Islands seek to become the 51st U.S. state—as a cure-all for their problems. Guess they haven't been reading all the news lately.

In Aurora, Colo., a 28-foot long van, intended for use as an elementary classroom, was stolen. What's this?—a school playing hooky?

Croquet, sports ed Wally Johns says, will never become more popular than golf as an outdoor sport—it doesn't cost enough.

The town of Busto Arsizio, Italy, recently staged its second National Umbrella Fair because the first one brought in more than \$6.4 million during the year for the industry. That's really putting something aside for a rainy day.

The only fellow we know who never balks at having to walk the chalk line is a football head linesman.

Early October chills naturally causes one to wonder if Indian Summer was really named after those so-called blanket Indians.

On reading that some scientists have come to the conclusion that the North Pole was once located in Arizona some 600 million years ago, the man at the next desk says he wonders if it wasn't used as that cowboy country's first hitching post.

James K. Polk was the only Speaker of the House to become U.S. President — Factograph item. Talked himself into a bigger job?

expected to move forward on several fronts, including discussions among state department officials and the ambassadors of Britain, France and West Germany.

HOUSE PASSES  
WAR AID BILL

— 30 Years Ago —

Bearing speedy and overwhelming house approval and minus any ban on aid to Russia, the new \$5,995,000,000 lend-lease bill reached the senate today with promise of early action.

As in the house where the only major fight revolved around fruitless attempts to prohibit any of the fund being used to help the Soviet government, the senate faced a similar controversy, but administration leaders expressed confidence the house action would be sustained.

## WORLD'S RECORD

— 40 Years Ago —

Jack Knight, well known Berrien county aviator, is believed to have hung up a

new world's record this past week when he marked down his 12,000th hour of flying the United States mail. The Berrien county flier resides in Buchanan when he is not in an airplane.

## LEAVES HARBOR

— 50 Years Ago —

The schooner, Roa Belle, owned by the House of David, has left this harbor for High Island to return with a cargo of lumber, cedar and potatoes. This will be her last trip of the season.

## ENTERTAIN

— 40 Years Ago —

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones entertained the Mascot Social club at their home on Pearl street. Dancing and music were enjoyed during the evening.

## DEPENDS ON WEATHER

— 80 Years Ago —

The Chautauqua circle will meet with Mrs. John Langley, or in case of stormy weather with Mrs. Sullivan.

## DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking  
Of Your Health

Treatment of emotional disorders in mental institutions is truly emerging from the dark ages of ignorance.

There has been a profound change over the past twenty years in the treatment and rehabilitation of patients who previously were confined in the prison-like atmosphere of "mental hospitals."

An exciting new approach to the treatment of mentally disturbed patients is in full force at the Yale-New Haven Hospital in Connecticut.

Here, patients take an active part in a self-governing community ward and help themselves by helping others in a similar situation.

The patients themselves lay down the rules of behavior and even decide on the privileges patients should have.

Open discussion is encouraged in an effort to create an atmosphere that will be close to the one patients return to when they have recovered.

This therapeutic idea, of course, goes hand in hand with psychotherapy and carefully chosen drugs which in recent years have done so much in emptying institutions for the mentally disturbed.

Heat given off by various parts of the body varies in health and disease. Using an infra-red camera,

the slightest changes in temperature can be registered and seen in color, aiding diagnosis of confusing medical problems.

There color photos are known as "thermograms." They can be read and interpreted by trained technicians for detection of tumors, infections, and inflammations beneath the skin.

Most soft tissues are not easily studied by X-ray. The breast, however, can be visualized both by X-rays and by thermograms to reveal the presence of suspected tumors and disease.

The fear induced by the finding of high concentration of mercury in swordfish has spurred a great deal of research.

Dr. Thomas W. Clarkson, of the University of Rochester Medical Center, has devised a technique to rapidly clear methyl mercury from the body.

Using a special polystyrene resin in experimental animals, he has been able to remove the mercury from their bodies and thus preserve their lives.

It is felt this life-saving method soon can be applied to humans.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet entitled, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Eye booklet), in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

## BRUCE BLOSSAT

Dilemma: How To  
Get World In Balance

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It may not be true for many more decades that the world's rich nations will go on getting richer and the poor ones poorer. One scholarly projection into the future suggests the gap may narrow through the downturn of the rich rather than the uplift of the poor.

This conclusion is one among many fairly gloomy judgments reached in a "systems" study of interacting global forces by a team of Massachusetts Institute of Technology scholars.

The project leaders, Dr. Jay Forrester and Dennis Meadows, think there is virtually no hope that the developing lands of Asia, Africa and Latin America will ever climb to the economic plane occupied by the developed nations.



Blossat

Because of pollution, growing resources shortages, swelling population and other factors, they see the highly industrialized western lands moving steadily into a deteriorating situation.

The MIT team offers these conclusions as preliminary. The scholars do not believe we have the sweeping global theories we need to explain how technology, population and cultural values interact.

Writes Dennis Meadows in the magazine, The Futurist: "The predicament of mankind is that we can perceive the individual symptoms and the components of profound social problems, but we are stymied in our efforts to comprehend the total situation and develop global solutions."

One notion which strikes Forrester is this: "Industrialization may be a more fundamental disturbing force in world ecology than is population. In fact, the population explosion is perhaps best viewed as a result of technology and industrializa-

tion... "A society with a high level of industrialization may be unsustainable. It may be self-extinguishing if it exhausts the natural resources on which it depends..."

On the chance this judgment may be cruelly accurate, the MIT project leaders feel the present efforts of underdeveloped nations to industrialize may be quite unwise. The Forrester view:

"They may now be closer to an ultimate equilibrium with the environment than are the industrialized nations... (They) may be in a better condition for surviving forthcoming environmental and economic pressures..."

"If one of the several forces strong enough to cause a collapse of world population does arise, the underdeveloped countries might suffer far less than their share of the decline because economies with less organization, integration and specialization are probably less vulnerable to disruption."

All this has to be terribly tantalizing to leaders of the developed western world. They know industrialization has given them their cherished affluence by allowing advances in production to outrun population gains. They can hardly be expected to embrace even a partial deindustrialization. Inevitably, it would look like a retreat toward poverty.

In much more limited scope, that's one dilemma facing today's pollution fighters. They can push and shove against stubborn industries. The real crunch will come when clean air and water means heavy industrial unemployment in some critical places. The prospect is not imaginary.

It is simple to say it: What we and the world need is effective equilibrium, a working balance among population, food and other resources, the levels of technology and industrialization, the consequences in pollution.

But today, we don't have the faintest idea how to find that balance.

## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ 10 9 5 4 2  
♥ 9 5 4 3 2  
♣ J 3

**WEST**  
♦ A Q 9 8 5 3  
♥ —  
♣ K 7  
♠ A K 7 6 2

**EAST**  
♦ 10 7 6 2  
♥ 8 6  
♣ J 10 8  
♠ 10 9 8 5

**SOUTH**  
♦ K J 4  
♥ A K Q J 7 3  
♣ A Q  
♠ Q 4

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2NT 3♣ Pass Pass  
3NT 4♣ Pass Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs.

This deal occurred in a team match in England. The bidding was the same at both tables — believe it or not — but the play went differently.

At the first table West led the king of clubs, East signaling with the ten. West continued with the ace and another club, East winning with the eight and shifting to a spade.

West won the jack with queen and led a club to East's nine. Another spade lead trapped South's king and the outcome was that declarer lost six spades and five clubs to go down seven — 2,000 points!

At the second table, West

led his fourth best spade, much to his later regret. Declarer won with the jack and cashed six hearts.

On the last heart West had to discard his spade A Q, diamond K 7, club A K 7. He realized that a low club discard would subject him to an endplay, so he discarded the king of clubs, hoping partner had the queen.

South now led a low club and West, faithful to his plan of defense, played low, dummy winning with the jack. It was declarer's eighth trick. South now decided not to look a gift horse in the mouth, so he led a diamond to the ace to assure the contract.

But West stuck by his guns and dropped the king on the ace, this time hoping East had the queen of diamonds. West was determined not to be endplayed.

This didn't turn out well, either, because South cashed the diamond queen and exited with the queen of clubs. West, now down to three cards, had to win and concede a spade to the king, so he got endplayed after all.

The unusual outcome was that South at the second table made five notrump for 1,150 points, which was nine tricks and 3,150 points better than his namesake at the first table. had done.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't understand why all these foreign countries want us to devalue the dollar. I'd say it's about as devalued as it can get, right now!"

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# State's Bomb Squad Does Bang Up Job

★★★

## Fennville Dynamite Disposed Of

By JOAN PROSCH-JENSEN

Fennville Correspondent  
ALLEGAN — When a rural Fennville grower decided this summer to get rid of several cases of old dynamite which he had stored in a shed years ago, he made a telephone call that activated a unique three-

man state police team. The team is known as the "bomb squad" and its duty is to dispose of explosives. Headquartered in East Lansing, it gets the call to special duty when dynamite needs disposal, when a metal container resembling a shell is

found in a field, when suspicious ticking sounds come from a package, or when some similar set of circumstances brings the possibility of explosion. **JOB WITH BANG** Its the kind of a job with a bang to it.

Senior member of the team is 31-year-old David Townsend of Ionia. A state trooper since 1964, Townsend volunteered for the specialized detail in 1969. A qualified expert in firearms identification, he also works with tool markings and explosive identification.

Trooper Eugene Ambs 29, of Eaton Rapids joined the state police force in 1966 and transferred to the crime lab in March, 1970. Ambs specializes in latent prints.

Junior member of the team is Trooper Marvin Stone, 26, Williamston. He has been an officer for three and a half years and a member of the bomb squad for 10 months. Stone recently started training in firearms identification.

The majority of calls which send two or three of the men into the field are caused by old explosives and military shells.

Dynamite used by farmers and well diggers which becomes more sensitive as it ages is a prime concern. Servicemen who bring home shells and grenades as souvenirs also provide a large share of the work, when they become concerned with the safety aspect.

From July 1970 to July 1971, over 4,000 sticks of dynamite were disposed of in Michigan.

The squad has been dispatched to 63 bomb scene calls this year said Captain Wallace Van Stratt, Superior officer in charge of the operation. Only 15 of these were unfounded.

Standard procedure is followed on each call. As the men leave in a car, plane or helicopter, the "bomb vehicle" is put on the road. This is a large one-inch thick steel box with an open top transported by a semi flat bed trailer. It also contains a bomb basket, shed to house tools and a movable arm to pick up the dangerous article.

If investigation proves the call to be needless or the troopers are able to dispose of the device without the vehicle, it returns to its base.

When the officers arrive at their destination the first order of business is identification of the device and its component parts. If the explosive can be safely deactivated the operation takes place on the spot. If not, the questioned article is carried to an area as far from civilization as possible.

This is accomplished by placing it in a bomb bag and transporting it in the trunk of an unmarked car.

A blasting cap is attached to the device and, with the aid of wire and a battery, the detonation is safely controlled from a distance of approximately 300 feet.

**NO EXCITEMENT**

To the casual observer it would seem that the work is carried out with a brisk aplomb which borders on robot-like detachment. Closer scrutiny however shows this is not really the case.

They talk quietly as they work and occasionally joke about the effects of the blast. A slight hint of a sigh of relief is evident when the mission is complete.

The men themselves neither glamorize or dramatize their jobs.

To their wives questions about their day, they usually answer "routine" or "uneventful".

Townsend recently admitted to having egg on his face after a similar evasive answer.

The family was eating dinner when a neighbor phoned excitedly about a bomb found in Allegan county. The officer's "uneventful" activities were on the six o'clock news.



**BOMB SQUAD:** Members of the state police bomb squad stand by car ready to transport 25 pounds of dynamite to a remote area for demolition. The explosive is carried in the trunk. A specially designed truck is sometimes used when explosive

cannot be transported. On left is Trooper Eugene Ambs. Dec. David Townsend, senior member of three-man team, is on right. Not pictured is Trooper Marvin Stone. (Prosch-Jensen photo)



**BEDSPRING FENCE:** Bar welded from one bedspring to another provides stability and a means by which tractor operator can move bedspring fences at Northwest Berrien Sanitary land fill. Supt. Ben Luckner (above) had two problems, how to control blowing paper and what to do with bedsprings. He solved both by developing the portable fencing. (Staff photo)

### Fences For Flying Paper

## Landfill Workers Turning Bedsprings Into Bonanza

By DICK DERRICK  
SJ City Editor

There is nothing soft about bedsprings in a landfill operation.

In fact the men charged with burying rubbish flinch when they see a bedspring sticking out of a load of junk. For bedsprings, says Ben Luckner, superintendent of the Northwest Berrien County Sanitary landfill, will curl around

a tractor treads, jam earth moving machinery and one even twisted around the drive shaft of a truck.

But bedsprings at the Smallidge road facility in Benton township continue working — now as paper catchers.

When a bedspring is dumped, sanitary authority workers set them aside and when they have enough a welder puts two together at an angle,

bracing them with a bar from another spring.

These sections of fence make ideal windbreaks for catching flying paper. The reinforcing bar is used to lift the bedsprings by a tractor with a front end loader.

Lucker said he stumbled on the idea of using the bedsprings for fencing while pondering how to get rid of them. In a sanitary landfill it's almost impossible to drive a stake. The difficulty of using conventional fencing is its immobility.

With a bed spring fence the sections can be moved quickly in case the wind changes direction. In a landfill operation the dumping grounds changes continually.

Lucker said a national magazine covering the waste disposal field has asked him to write an account of his development.

Now that he has the bedspring menace solved, Lucker is looking for ideas on how to get rid of old tires. Tires can be buried several feet and after a few changes in the weather the tires literally explode out of the ground.

## Bands Will Compete At Berrien Springs

Nine high schools in southwestern Michigan will send their marching bands into competition at Sylvester field in Berrien Springs Wednesday night.

The participants are Galien, Decatur, Berrien Springs, Marcellus, Cassopolis, Brandywine, Buchanan, Lakeshore

and Niles.

Judging will be on uniforms, instruments, posture and uniformity of the band itself.

The bands will perform a half-time show. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Competition will begin at 7 p.m.

### AT CATHOLIC HIGH

## Don Odle Of Taylor To Speak In St. Joe

Don Odle, basketball coach of Taylor university, will speak at Lake Michigan Catholic High school cafeteria Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Cozens, religious education director of the Lake Michigan Catholic school system urged nuns, principals, lay faculty members, coaches and students to hear Taylor.

There is no admission charge. Odle is in his 24th year as basketball coach at Taylor university. He is one of the three college coaches in Indiana to have won more than 300 basketball games.

His list of honors is long. He was named outstanding young man of the year in 1954 by the Indiana Jaycees; he won a Freedom Foundations medal for taking a group of college stars on basketball tour of Orient and South America, winning 650 games and losing 28 over a 12-year span. He coached the 1960 Chinese Nationalist basketball team in

the Olympics; he won the Joe Boland award for the person contributing the most to the youth of Indiana; he entered the Indiana Basketball Hall of fame in 1964 and served on the People-to-People sports committee created by former President Dwight Eisenhower. "Odle is interesting, will have a memorable message for young people especially," Cozens said.

## Newly-Bought Land May Be For Housing

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — Eighty acres of land on Kephart Lane in Berrien Springs have been purchased by Andrews university from the Andrews Marske family of St. Joseph.

The sale was made for an undisclosed amount by the Marskes, 2117 Jasper Dairy road.

The university has been leasing some of the land for corn production under the direction of AU's farm manager, Bernard Anderson.

Although it will continue to be used for agricultural purposes as long as possible, President Richard Hammill of Andrews said that the ever-expanding needs for student housing could be met advantageously on this location.

The Marskes, who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 15, have owned the land since 1939. They own another farm of 40 acres on Jasper Dairy road.

The Marskes, who raised corn and fruit on the Kephart Lane land, have retired from farming. Marske was one of the founders of the Berrien Springs Co-op, and was one of the first members of the Producers Dairy.

Reminiscing on their long years of work, Marske stated, "The land is where I made my living. We never had to work on Sundays, and we always felt well blessed of the Lord. If He doesn't bless you, you don't get blessed."

## Coloma Juveniles Admit Blocking Railroad Tracks

**COLOMA** — Three juvenile boys admitted to police Friday that they had placed loose railroad ties and steel rods on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks here Thursday.

Coloma Police Lt. Edward Dill said the three were being questioned about reports that small amounts of money had been extorted from smaller students when they acknowledged blocking the tracks. Dill said all are junior high school students in Coloma schools.

Dill said the trio will be petitioned into juvenile court on charges involving the track blockage, larceny, and truancy from school. They were released to the custody of their parents pending further action, he said.

Dill said the parents of two of the youths are migrant workers and plan on leaving the area soon.

Police Thursday removed the ties and rods from the tracks a short time before a freight train was scheduled to pass over them. The blockage was found about a block from the downtown area and police said it could have caused a derailment.

The three youths were taken into custody in Lions park here Friday afternoon while police were investigating complaints of money being extorted from smaller school students by three bigger boys.



**DECORATED:** Army Sgt. Donald H. Corey, 21, son of Mrs. Effie M. Corey, route 1, Lawton, has received a Bronze Star medal for distinguishing himself while under enemy fire as an infantryman in Vietnam. According to the Army Corey and two other soldiers crawled into a battle area and were bringing back the bodies of two enemy dead when they encountered and shot another enemy soldier. A 1968 graduate of Lawton high school, he entered the Army in January, 1969, and was stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., before his assignment overseas. He also holds the Combat Infantryman badge, the Army Commendation medal and Air medal.

## Lakeshore Having A Pancake Supper

A pancake supper from 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lakeshore high school cafeteria is being sponsored by the Lakeshore Choral Parents association. Proceeds will be used for concert outfits for choir members and other music department expenses. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

## Van Buren Gets First Instalment

**PAW PAW** — Van Buren county has received the first installment on a \$305,300 federal grant for the creation of 37 jobs, a spokeswoman in the county treasurer's office said Friday.

She said the \$26,845 installment was received Friday morning.

Van Buren county was among several area counties to receive a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor under the emergency employment act.

The grant was approved at the state level Oct. 1.

Persons seeking the federally funded jobs should apply through employment agencies in South Haven and Kalamazoo, county officials have said previously.

Priority will be given to unemployed Vietnam veterans. Only Van Buren county residents may apply for the jobs created in Van Buren county.

### Arrested

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP)** — Dearborn Heights police arrested one of their fellow officers Friday and charged him with selling marijuana.



**PANCAKES FOR PLAYGROUND:** New planter now forms entrance to Tiny Tots park located at corner of Botham and Pixley in St. Joseph. Funds for the playground equipment in the park and the new entrance planter come mostly from the pancake day held each year by the Kiwanis club. This year's Pancake day will come from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and again from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 18 at the St. Joseph Elks club. Kiwanians from left are: Greg Longpre, president-elect; Lou Pinderski, immediate past president; and Floyd Huleman, chairman of agriculture and conservation committee. (Staff Photo)

## Parents Of SJ High Students Will Attend Same Classes As Children

"Parents are still our best source for motivating students," said Assistant Principal George Waning in calling for a big turnout at St. Joseph high school's parents night Tuesday.

There is no parent-teacher organization in the high school, Waning noted, and there are few opportunities for parents to see what the school program is really like.

The format for "back to school" night opens with an assembly at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium for instructions.

Then parents should go to their son or daughter's homeroom. To simplify matters parents should get routine instructions from their student son or daughter.

At the homerooms parents will get the schedule for the evening. Parents will follow the same route to classes their sons or daughters take.

Each class however will be only 10 minutes (instead of 50) and teachers will speak briefly, outline facilities available and the philosophy of the course.

Waning said the program should be over by 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1971

Section  
Two

## Unbeaten Bears Slip Past Loy Norrix, 14-0

KALAMAZOO — St. Joseph's football team waited until opportunity knocked and then answered quickly here Friday night.

Coach Ike Muhlenkamp's unbeaten Bears cashed in on a big break in the third quarter to snag a scoreless deadlock and went on to slip past Kalamazoo Loy Norrix 14-0 in a muddy Big Six battle on the Norrix field.

Touchdown twins Mark Nisbet and Gary Patzer did all the scoring for the Bears, but coach Ike Muhlenkamp was most lavish with his praise for a defensive unit that allowed

no scoring at all.

"I thought they did an outstanding job for the second straight week," Muhlenkamp said.

### Statistics

	St. Joseph	Norrix
First Downs	11	8
Net Yards Gained	191	85
By Rushing	138	77
By Passing	53	8
Passes Attempted	5	8
Completed	5	1
Intercepted	4	0
Punts	4	3
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	75	10

said of his defensive platoon that held Norrix to only 77 yards rushing and one pass

completion while chalking up the team's first shutout of the year.

"This was a little tougher than I suppose we expected, but it's an important win. We had to have this one."

The victory was the fourth straight for the Bears, but more important is the fact that it gives them sole possession of first place in the Big Six with a 2-0 record to take into next Friday's showdown against unbeaten Niles.

The turning point in last night's game came in the third quarter with the two teams still locked in a score-

less standoff.

With a fourth-and-two situation at the Norrix 49-yard-line, Knights' quarterback Tim Campbell went back to punt, but the snap from center was low. In bending to field the ball, Campbell touched his knee to the ground, giving St. Joe possession at that point — the Norrix 36.

The Bears took it in from there in nine plays, with sophomore quarterback Mark Schnese completing two key passes to keep the drive going.

Schnese, who made his first start as the replacement for injured Brian Haack, connect-

ed on a 14-yard pass to Larry Patzer on fourth down and eight from the 34 and then hit tight end Dennis Kugle with a 10-yarder at the Norrix seven on a third-down play.

Nisbet gained five yards on the next play and then Patzer went up the middle for the final two yards and the touchdown. Nisbet circled left end for the conversion, slipping away from two hard tackles.

St. Joe's defense set up the final score, putting the Knights in a deep hole with Kugle sacking Campbell at the Norrix 11 on a third-down play. Campbell punted out to

the 47, but St. Joe marched back to score in 12 plays — all on the ground.

The longest gainer in the drive was a 12-yard run by Nisbet on a trap play that carried to the Norrix 21. Patzer later ran a counter nine yards to set up the TD and Nisbet got it with a three-yard burst. An attempted pass for the conversion was complete but short of the goal line.

Schnese was a perfect five-for-five in passing for 53 yards and had a sixth completion called back, but the Bears' running attack was something

less than awesome with a total of only 138 yards — their lowest of the season.

"I think the mud slowed us down a little bit, especially up front in our line," Muhlenkamp said. "We're kind of small and quick and we couldn't move out like we usually do."

"Norrix did a good job defensively against us, too. They are bigger than we are, and we had trouble moving them out."

Nisbet led the St. Joe attack with 85 yards in 23 carries and had a sixth completion while Gary Patzer picked up 49

yards in 10 attempts and sophomore Doug Lincoln got 28 yards in eight attempts. Larry Wagner led Norrix with 60 yards in 17 tries.

"We were kind of sluggish in the first half, but I thought we got going well in the second half," Muhlenkamp said. "We might have been looking ahead a little. I hope not, but we have a big game coming up. We know that."

Loy Norrix now is 1-3 for the season and 1-1 in the Big Six.

St. Joseph ..... 0 0 0 0 — 14  
Loy Norrix ..... 0 0 0 0 — 0  
SJ—Patzer 2 run (Nisbet run)  
SJ—Nisbet 3 run (pass failed)

## Luckless Tigers Bow To Holland

By JIM DeLAND

Sports Editor

Not even a wishbone could change the luck of Benton Harbor's football team Friday night.

Coach Irv Sigler's Tigers unveiled a Wishbone-T offense but wound up on the short end as they dropped a 16-8 decision to Holland in a non-conference skirmish at Filstrup Field.

A touchdown pass that was called back and a fake punt play that went awry spelled defeat for the winless Tigers, who outgained the Dutch in statistics but still trudged off with their fourth straight defeat.

"Man, we just can't get on top," Sigler sighed dejectedly. "If we could have got that one touchdown and gone ahead we might have come up and really stung 'em. But after it was called back, our kids slumped and it took them 40 minutes to recover."

The touchdown pass that didn't count went from quarterback John Hunt to end Neal Lewis, who miraculously escaped from what appeared to be a certain tackle and scampered into the end zone for a 55-yard play that would have snapped an 8-8 tie with less than three minutes gone in the third quarter.

But the Tigers were called for lining up offside, erasing the TD and starting a fatal chain of events.

Eventually faced with a fourth-and-12 situation at the Holland 43, the Tigers lined up in punt formation with Marc Carlson back to kick, but instead the snap went to Calvin Wilson. . . . almost. It appeared to be high and turned into a fumble that was downed at the Benton Harbor 48.

Holland took over there and drove in for the winning touchdown in 10 plays, with 190-pound fullback Craig Kuipers crashing the final five yards and quarterback Larry Horn running a keeper for the two-point conversion.

"That was the same one that worked later in the game," Sigler said of the fake punt, "and it would have worked then, too. It was wide open. We've worked on it every week the whole year, but I guess the first time you do anything you get problems."

The Tigers had some problems right from the start, losing the ball on a fumble the first time they had it, but they still battled back from an 8-0 deficit to leave the field in a tie at halftime.

Their only major defensive breakdown was a costly one that permitted an 18-yard pass from Horn to Bryan Ritterby at the Harbor one-yard line late in the first quarter. Horn went over on the next play and then passed to halfback Randy Kuipers to put the Dutch ahead 8-0.

Benton Harbor charged right back on a 64-yard march sparked by the running of Pat Jones and culminating in a 21-yard sprint around right end by halfback Willie Lacy. Hunt ran for the conversion to tie the game, but it was the last time the Tigers were destined to cross the goal.

A Holland quick kick that was blocked by Donnelle Hureskin and recovered by Rick Johnson was wiped out by another fumble and a pass interception by Charles Brock was neutralized when the

Dutch swiped it right back again.

### Statistics

	Benton Harbor	Holland
First Downs	12	8
Net Yards Gained	199	128
By Rushing	132	156
By Passing	60	22
Passes Attempted	15	7
Completed	5	7
Intercepted	2	3
Punts	2	2
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	45	60

Ken Spencer gave the Tigers a final chance by intercepting a pass at the Harbor 26 with six minutes remaining in the game, but Holland's Terry Marlink intercepted it back



with slightly over a minute and the Dutch ran out the clock.

The Tigers' Wishbone attack produced 132 yards rushing

despite some breakdowns in blocking, with Jones gaining 46 yards in 11 carries as lead man while Lacy and John Sams added 20 yards each and Hunt netted 32.

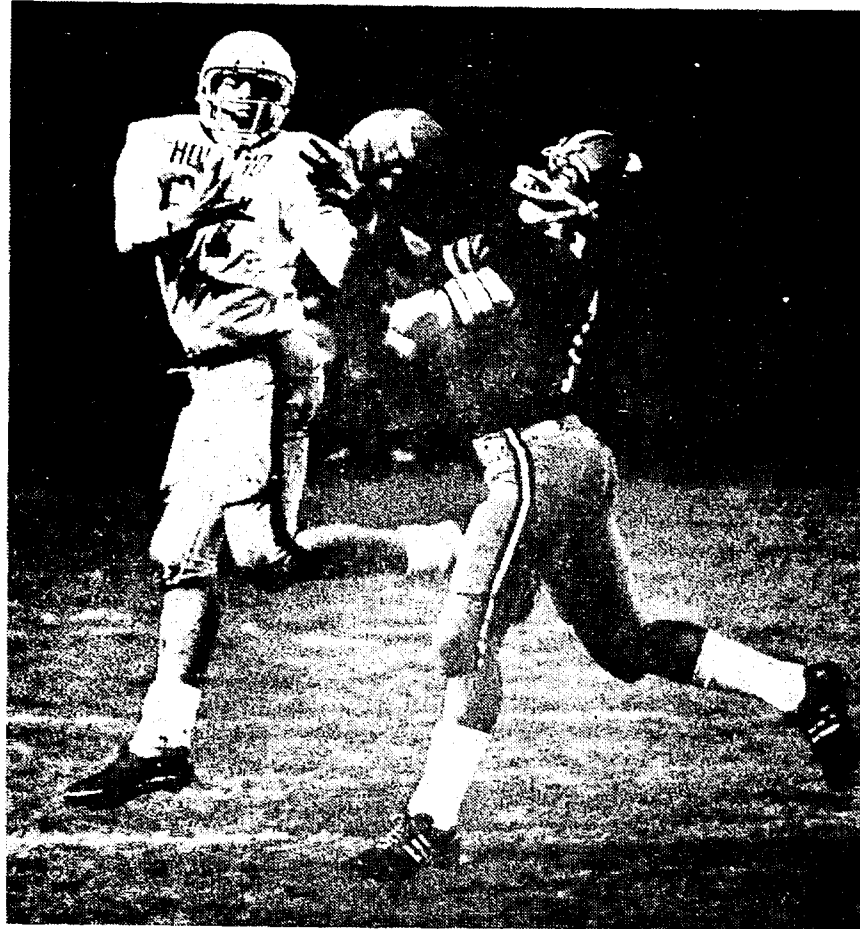
"I thought we ran fairly well out of the Wishbone," Sigler noted. We went to it because Pat Jones and Willie Lacy and John Sams are too good football players to ride the pine and we wanted a formation where we could get them all in the ballgame.

"We had hopes of surprising Holland — they play more kinds of defense and run more different stunts than anybody we'll play . . . and I thought they did a good job on us tonight. They're a tough defensive football team."

Craig Kuipers led the Dutch with 11 carries for 61 yards and Randy Kuipers went 14-60. The victory gives Holland a 3-1 record, with all three victories coming at the expense of winless teams.

Benton Harbor will play a rare Saturday night game next week at South Bend Riley.

Benton Harbor ..... 0 8 0 0 — 8  
Holland ..... 8 0 0 0 — 16  
Holl—Horn 1 run (R. Kuipers pass from Horn)  
BH—Lacy 21 run (Hunt run)  
Holl—C. Kuipers 5 run (Horn run)



REAL STEAL: Benton Harbor's Charles Brock leaps to intercept pass intended for Holland's Bryan Ritterby (left) during second quarter of Friday night's game. Tigers intercepted three passes, but still lost to Dutch 16-8. (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)

## South Haven Nips Allegan

### Knapp Provides Points In 24-22 Victory

SOUTH HAVEN — Jim Knapp and the South Haven defense were just too much for Allegan here Friday night. Knapp provided all the scoring and the defensive unit did the rest as the rampaging Rams shot down the defending champion Tigers 24-22 in a wildly exciting Wolverine conference game.

It was South Haven's first victory over Allegan since the days of Don Moorhead and leaves the unbeaten Rams tied with Plainville for first place in the Wolverine standings with 3-0 record.

"This has to be our finest game of the year," South Haven coach Gary Steudle beamed. "Allegan has been the champion for three years now and we think this puts us in pretty good position if we don't get the big heads."

The Rams can certainly hold their heads high today after fighting back from a 14-8 halftime deficit to defeat Allegan for the first time since 1966.

Knapp stole the scoring show by running for 18 points and passing for six more while the Ram defensive unit held Allegan to only 34 yards rushing and dominated the game almost completely in the second half.

Knapp, moved from quarterback to halfback this week, scored on runs of five and

### Statistics

	South Haven	Allegan
First Downs	7	8
Net Yards Gained	229	172
By Rushing	90	34
By Passing	139	138
Passes Attempted	14	20
Completed	5	13
Intercepted	1	4
Punts	6	4
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	60	15

seven yards in the second half and ran for all three two-point conversions that eventually provided the winning points.

He also teamed up with split end Drew Buck in a dazzling 75-yard pass play that got the Rams on the scoreboard in the first half.

The game started like an all-out scoring bee with three touchdowns in the first quarter. Allegan hit paydirt first on a 1-yard run by Randall Cory, but the Rams struck back with the long pass to Buck.

Knapp's conversion game tied the game 8-8 but the deadlock didn't last long, as Allegan's Dave Worley took the kickoff and raced 90 yards to put his team out front again.

Knapp's two touchdowns runs gave South Haven a 22-14 lead with seven minutes to go, but Allegan still found time for one last touchdown with quarterback Chip Staton passing 35 yards to Jeff Lemley and then running over for the conversion.

"That was a punting situation, so we didn't have our regular defensive backs in," Steudle explained of the late bomb. "That made things a little tense out there."

Allegan got the ball back again after forcing the Rams to punt, but Steve Rusin ended the Tiger threat by intercepting Staton's final pass and South Haven ran out the clock. "Rusin really did the job for us at quarterback, and I thought our defensive ends (Bob Scott and Barney Pero) did an exceptional job. Tom Ramsey (the Rams' right tackle) was all over the field, too."

South Haven now is 4-0 for the season while Allegan is 1-1 in the conference and 1-2-1 overall.

South Haven ..... 8 0 8 8 — 24  
Allegan ..... 14 0 0 0 — 22  
SH—Cory 1 run (Stockdale run)  
SH—Buck 75 pass from Knapp (Knapp run)  
SH—Worley 90 kickoff return (run failed)  
SH—Knapp 5 run (Knapp run)  
SH—Knapp 7 run (Knapp run)  
SH—Lemley 35 pass from Staton (Staton run)

"I thought he showed a lot of poise for his first game," said Rakauski. "We didn't move the ball like we wanted to, but he didn't do too bad a job for his first start."

Rakauski also praised Smith for his defensive work, while George Schmidt, Chuck Trapp and Nitz had outstanding games for Lakeshore.

The record for the longest throw in baseball history is held by Glen Gorbous, who heaved a ball 445 feet, 10 inches after a six-step running start at an exhibition when he was with Omaha of the American Association in 1967.

## Lakeshore Lightning Stuns Coloma, 28-0

By BILL MOORE

Staff Sports Writer

Lakeshore looked like lightning. It struck early and it struck fast.

And it left Coloma feeling the shock of a 28-0 Blossomland football power bolt Friday night.

The win wasn't actually a "shocker" for the powerful Lancers, who share the Blossomland lead with Brandywine. But the way it happened had to daze the winless Comets.

After fumbling away a perfect scoring chance from the two-point conversion.

"That was the same one that worked later in the game," Sigler said of the fake punt, "and it would have worked then, too. It was wide open. We've worked on it every week the whole year, but I guess the first time you do anything you get problems."

The Tigers had some problems right from the start, losing the ball on a fumble the first time they had it, but they still battled back from an 8-0 deficit to leave the field in a tie at halftime.

Their only major defensive breakdown was a costly one that permitted an 18-yard pass from Horn to Bryan Ritterby at the Harbor one-yard line late in the first quarter. Horn went over on the next play and then passed to halfback Randy Kuipers to put the Dutch ahead 8-0.

Benton Harbor charged right back on a 64-yard march sparked by the running of Pat Jones and culminating in a 21-yard sprint around right end by halfback Willie Lacy. Hunt ran for the conversion to tie the game, but it was the last time the Tigers were destined to cross the goal.

A Holland quick kick that was blocked by Donnelle Hureskin and recovered by Rick Johnson was wiped out by another fumble and a pass interception by Charles Brock was neutralized when the

Joe Oeschger of the Boston Braves pitched 21 consecutive scoreless innings in one game, the marathon 26-inning contest between the Braves and Brooklyn on May 1, 1920. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Coloma three-yard line on its first play from scrimmage. Lakeshore scored twice within its next five offensive plays and tallied on three straight possessions.

The whole thing leaves the Lancers 3-0 in league warfare and 3-1 for the season.

Meanwhile Coloma, playing without starting quarterback Joe Herman, dropped its sixth game in a row while barely missing the 33-point average opponents have scored against it this season.

"We looked much better in some phases of our game and its first sign of improvement we have shown this season," said Comet coach Bob

Rakauski. "I didn't think we looked too bad on defense. We just gave up the big play."

### Statistics

	Lakeshore	Coloma
First Downs	13	3
Net Yards Gained	328	78
By Rushing	196	57
By Passing	132	21
Passes Attempted	17	7
Completed	7	2
Intercepted	1	0
Punts	2	0
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	7	5

The "big plays" Rakauski was talking about were a pair of touchdown passes that set the Lancer scoring machine in motion.

The first was a 33-yarder from Terry Lauver to Bud Ott and the second a 23-yarder from Lauver to Steve Caple. Both happened all of a sudden and came after breakdowns in the Comet punting game.

When their opening drive stalled at their own 25 the Comets Don Smith dropped back to punt. But the snap from center flew over his head and he recovered the ball at the three where Lakeshore took over.

But on the first play from scrimmage Ken Bailey fumbled the ball and Coloma recovered. The Comets could only move to the nine from where a punt gave the Lan-

cers good field position on the Coloma 35. Two plays later Lauver hit Ott for the touchdown.

Three downs later Smith was back to punt again and this time fumbled the ball, with the Lancer's Bob Nitz recovering at the Comet 23. Lauver threw two incomplete passes then hit Caple who followed a screen of blockers into the end zone.

On their next possession Lakeshore marched 61 yards in 10 plays with Lauver scoring from the one-yard line, giving the Lancers a 21-0 lead with 6:55 left in the second quarter.

Another Comet mistake set

up the final Lancer score. On their first play from scrimmage of the second half, Coloma fumbled the ball with Nitz recovering at its 41. Four plays later Ott blasted over from the one.

"I really can't complain," said Lancer coach Neil McLaughlin following the game. "We moved the ball on offense and the defense looked a lot better."

And defensively the Lancers were tough. They gave up only 78 yards total offense and three first downs — the only one in the second half coming on a penalty.

Coloma did reach the Lancer 26 on one drive, but could never get any deeper than the 44 on any other.

"They have got a pretty good team," said Rakauski concerning the Lancers. "And a good solid defense."

Offensively Lauver stole most of the glory hitting six of 11 passes for 104 yards, all the first half. Halfback Tim Lemack came in at halftime to lead the game's rushers with 58 yards on 12 carries. Ken Bailey added 57 on 5 and Ott 36 on 5 for the Lancers.

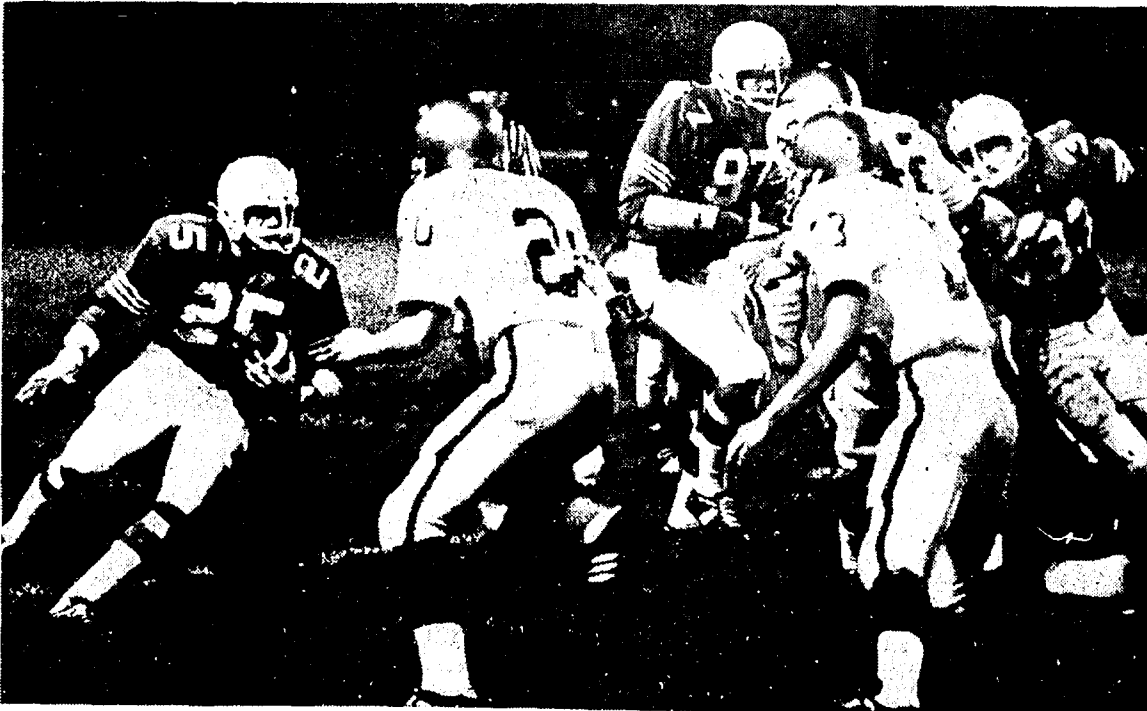
Marty Kolberg led the Comet offense with 33 yards on 15 totes.

The Comet offense was in new hands, when sophomore Dan Fikes was forced into starting duty when regular Joe Herman broke his arm this past week.

"I thought he showed a lot of poise for his first game," said Rakauski. "We didn't move the ball like we wanted to, but he didn't do too bad a job for his first start."

Rakauski also praised Smith for his defensive work, while George Schmidt, Chuck Trapp and Nitz had outstanding games for Lakeshore.

Lakeshore ..... 14 7 7 0 — 28  
Coloma ..... 0 0 0 0 — 0  
Lak—Ott 33 pass from Lauver (kick failed)  
Lak—Caple 23 pass from Lauver (Klug run)  
Lak—Lauver 1 run (Trapp kick)  
Lak—Ott 1 run (Trapp kick)



OTT-O-MOTION: Lakeshore halfback Bud Ott (25) shifts gears as he tries to elude Coloma's Joe Kerlikowske (20) and Don Smith during Friday's game. Ott scored two touchdowns in 28-0 Lancer

victory. Other Lancers in photo are Jeff Rodewald (87) and Ken Bailey (33). (Staff photo by Harry Smith)



# District Court Sentences 31 Persons Friday

Judges in Berrien Fifth District court sentenced 31 persons for misdemeanors Friday.

Sentenced were:  
Lorenzo Bridgeman, 34, of 800 LaSalle avenue, Benton Harbor, 30 days in jail and \$200 in fine and cost for being a disorderly person by prowling about Channy's wharf in St. Joseph Sept. 6.

Betty Ann LaMore, 22, of 2578 Bartok, Niles, 30 days, \$100 and one-year probation for larceny by conversion of less than \$100, \$18 for her own use June 24 in Buchanan township.

Ruth Leiting, 32, of Route 1, Berrien Center, \$25, one-year probation and restitution \$75 for obtaining money under false pretenses in Berrien township Dec. 21.

Nancy Dyson, 22, of 863 Wauwata avenue, Benton Harbor, \$60 and two-years probation for receiving and concealing stolen property, a television and console cabinet belonging to the Benton Harbor school district on March 18.

PROBATION:  
Barbara Williams, 29, of

2189 Butler drive, Benton Heights, \$91, one-year probation and restitution of all overdrawn checks for cashing an insufficient funds check under \$50, reduced from cashing three insufficient funds checks within 10 days Aug. 7 in Benton Harbor.

John Homer Brant, 27, of Route 1, Smith road, Berrien Center, \$200 and one-year probation for reckless use of firearms July 10 in Berrien township. Charges of assault with a deadly weapon on Benton township police officer Richard Davis and carrying firearms with unlawful intent were dismissed on motion of the prosecution.

Danny Gardner, 17, of Route 4, Johnson road, Coloma, \$31 and one-year probation for assault reduced from assault and battery against Tony Martin July 2 in Coloma township.

Pam Barrieklow, 22, of the Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor, \$34 for assault and battery against Wilma Barrieklow May 24 in Coloma.

Robert David Grandberry, 25, of 256 Ridgeway road, Benton township, \$50 for violation of the fireworks law by possession of a blank cartridge pistol Sept. 13 in Benton township.

Laymon Ellsworth Fly, 36, of Michigan City, Ind., \$100 for possession of an unregistered gun, reduced from carrying a concealed weapon in Galien township July 29.

Richard Patrick Medo, 23, of 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, \$49 for being a disorderly person by jostling St. Joseph Police Lt. Francis Fleisher in a public place, reduced from assault and battery Sept. 5 at Tiscornia beach.

Adolf Milbrandt, 35, of 3980 Laukus lane, St. Joseph township, \$13 for driving with studded tires on U.S.-13 Sept. 28.

Lynn V. Rivette, 33, of 1979 Orchard drive, and Richard Lee Nelson, 30, of 1963 Orchard drive, both in Stevensville, \$19 each for shooting at migratory waterfowl after legal shooting hours.

Five persons for reckless driving: Arthur Leem Sinclair, Jr., 20, of 109 West Telegraph, Dowagiac, \$60; Thomas Michael Haskins, of 1111 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, \$60, plus a total of \$140 for four traffic offenses: Don Lee Patton, 20, of 993 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, \$90; Floyd Campbell, Jr., 26, of 267 Burton street, Benton township, \$60; and James Louis Nichols, 48, of Route 3, U.S.-33, Benton Harbor, \$76.

Three persons for impaired driving reduced from driving under the influence of intoxicants: Frank Barnes, 44, of 785 Warwick Terrace, Benton Harbor, \$151 and 6-months probation; Andrew Francis Munday, 28, of 225 Lake street, Benton Harbor, \$151 and 6-months probation; and David Diehl, of 648 Clay street, Benton Harbor, \$151 and 6-months probation.

ACCIDENTS  
Five persons for careless driving involving accidents: Douglas Allen Miller, 23, of Route 1, Lawrence, \$25; Robert Lee Jackson, 21, of 1920 Highland avenue, Benton township; Carl G. Beando, 23, of Michigan City, Ind., \$31; John Blaire Miller, 18, of Kalamazoo, \$25; and Michael Duane West, 17, of 13140 Fieddie avenue, New Buffalo, \$25.

Willie Kyle, 47, of 1274 Broadway, Benton Harbor, \$100, and Harlan Osborn Wright, 44, of Bernard street, Hartford, \$151, both for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Ronald Dale Hickson, 23, of 305 Wells avenue, Benton Harbor, three days in jail and \$75 for driving on a suspended license.

Robert Grant, 18, of Route 2, Eau Claire, three days in jail and \$60 for driving without a license. Judge Harry Laity suspended the sentence.

In other cases, Valentin Golay, 41, of 926 14th street, Niles, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of cruelty to a child. He is charged with beating his 15-year-old daughter and then chaining her to a bed in the basement of his home on Oct. 1.

Lester Felix Stone, 18, of 692 Broadway, Benton Harbor, demanded examination on a charge of breaking and entering an auto in Benton township Oct. 5.

Valerie Jackson, 22, of 875 Broadway, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of petty larceny of goods from Fairplain Plaza drug store Oct. 4. A charge of larceny from a building was not authorized by the prosecutor.

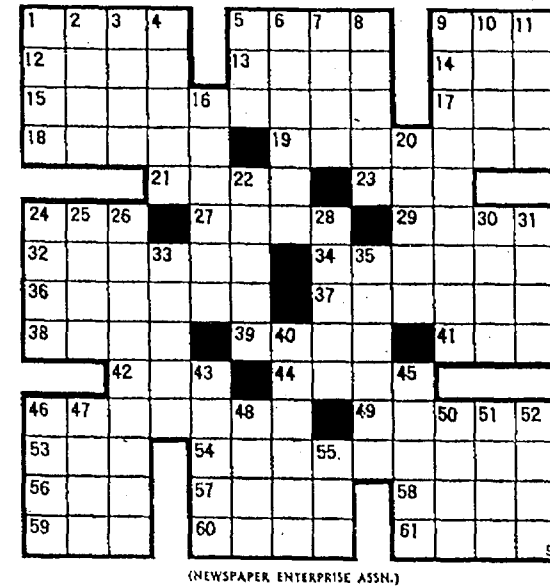
## Nursery Bit

### ACROSS

- 1 Mother Hubbard's cupboard
- 5 Put on the cat
- 9 "See—Marjorie Daw"
- 12 Boy's name
- 13 Tropical plant
- 14 Musical syllable
- 15 Most affectionate
- 17 "Londonberry"
- 18 Wiser
- 19 Ex-soldier
- 21 Challenge
- 23 The sun
- 24 "The Hatter"
- 27 Transgressions
- 29 Thailand
- 32 Ascended
- 34 Make evident
- 36 Scuba

### DOWN

- 2 Jeopardy
- 3 Biblical garden
- 4 Pieces out
- 6 Compass point
- 7 Yarnings
- 8 Crafts
- 10 Read amiss
- 11 Girl's name
- 12 Hound
- 13 (comb form)
- 14 Mangrove
- 15 Negative word
- 16 Poker stake
- 18 Versifier
- 19 One or another
- 20 French verb
- 21 Baseball clubs
- 22 Athena
- 23 Sounded vibrantly
- 24 Concluded
- 25 Strip
- 26 Number
- 27 Misplace
- 28 Natives of Latvia
- 29 Passerine birds
- 30 Operatic solo
- 31 Caution
- 32 School gadget
- 33 Wash lightly
- 34 Manufactured
- 35 Dry
- 36 Variety
- 37 Jewish home festival
- 38 High cards
- 39 Simple
- 40 Mister (Sp.)
- 41 Of greater extent
- 42 Variety of fig
- 43 Calyx leaf
- 44 Incline
- 45 Feminine appellation
- 46 English composer
- 47 Black substance
- 48 Brain passage
- 49 Italian city
- 50 Dash (slang)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Vandals Wreck Gas Lamps At Win Schuler's

Berrien Sheriff's deputies are investigating vandalism to eight gas lamps at Win Schuler's restaurant in Stevensville. Charles Ross, manager, said he came to work Friday morning and discovered that gas lamps on the south end of Schuler's parking lot had been damaged. Globes on the gas lights had been broken with a hard instrument.

Deputies also received reports of two missing girls. Mr. and Mrs. Neley Shepherd, of 3705 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph, reported their 15-year-old daughter, Pamela Jean, had not returned home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Berli, of 4948 Puetz road, Stevensville, reported their 15-year-old daughter, Debbie Lee, missing after not returning home Thursday evening.

Benton Harbor state police are investigating the larceny of \$502.02 from Rudy's Foodtown, 1231 Pipestone road, Benton township. Owner Rudy Haak told police he discovered the money missing after checking cash receipts. He said the only explanation is that someone took the money from a cash register when the clerk had her back turned.

## Four Sisters To Wed Today

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—This morning Justin D. Hand has four single daughters. By tonight all will be married. Joanie, Janice, Judy and Jeannette Hand will have a joint wedding during a modern folk Mass at St. Anne's Church. But they and their fiancés—Darryl Solas, Kenneth Smith, Gerald Howard and Larry Jay Hyder, respectively—drew the line at television lights.

State police arrested Michael Alex Reitz, 19, of 5568 Roosevelt road, Stevensville, for driving under the influence of intoxicants after stopping his car for speeding on Napier avenue at Blue Creek road in Benton township about 8:20 p.m. Friday.

Benton Harbor police arrested Arthur Cannon, 39, of 334 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, for driving under the influence of intoxicants after he made a left turn from Main street onto Paw Paw avenue and rammed the side of a parked car.

A breaking and entering at 893 LaSalle avenue, was reported to Benton Harbor police by Willie S. White, 20. He told police he came home Friday and found his living room furniture turned upside down and drawers in his bedroom opened. A large hole had been made in the wall behind his front door. A preliminary check showed nothing missing.

Benton township police are investigating a breaking and entering at the Skill center of the Benton Harbor schools at 373 South Fair avenue. An IBM-electric typewriter valued at \$440 was missing.

St. Joseph police arrested two youths for larceny of two flasher lights posted around cranes at the south end of Lions Park beach. Thomas Howard Delisle, 17, of 73 Woodley street, St. Joseph township, and John Patrick Hohnstein, 17, of 1385 Pontiac road, St. Joseph township, were arrested when police found the two flasher lights in the trunk of a car. Both pleaded innocent to petty larceny charges in Fifth District court Friday afternoon and were released on \$200 bond.

Reach Over 135,000 Readers!

## Want-Ad Order

Use This Handy Form To Mail Your  
Want-Ad. Fill In Carefully and Mail To

## The News-Palladium

Michigan & Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Mich., 49022

— or —

## THE HERALD PRESS

116 State St. St. Joseph, Michigan, 49085

All Want-Ads will automatically be published in both The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press.  
Want Ads received before noon can be started the following day.

Low Want-Ad Rates Are As Follows:					
Space		3 DAY RATE		6 DAY RATE	
No. Words	Lines	Cash	After 10 Days	Cash	After 10 Days
1 to 14	3	2.99	3.38	4.55	4.94
15 to 19	4	3.90	4.29	5.85	6.24
20 to 24	5	4.81	5.20	7.15	7.54
25 to 29	6	5.72	6.11	8.45	8.84
30 to 34	7	6.63	7.02	9.75	10.14
35 to 39	8	7.54	7.93	11.12	11.51
40 to 44	9	8.45	8.84	12.42	12.81
45 to 49	10	9.36	9.75	13.72	14.11
Each add'l line		.91		1.24	

PLEASE NOTICE: Cash with copy is required for the following type ads: Lost & Found, Personals, Situations Wanted, Baby Sitter and Rummage.

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
CITY or P.O. ....  
ZIP ..... PHONE .....  
Print Ad Copy Below Allowing One Space Per Word:

3 Days ☐ 6 Days ☐  
Cash, Check or Money Order Enclosed  
Bill Me At The Above Address

SPECIAL RATES For Business Establishments!  
"A Want-Ad a Day Will Keep Business Coming Your Way."

## Legal Notices

REPORT FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS  
The 1970-71 school year was one of extensive careful planning and readjustment for the St. Joseph Public Schools. The late announcement that local school districts would be required to provide text books and supplies without cost to students and a percentage reduction across the board of all state aid to local districts put increased pressure on the budget.

The Citizens' Advisory Council, the teaching staff, the Board of Education and the administration worked cooperatively to develop two possible methods for operating the schools in 71-72. In June, the citizens of the district again responded positively to the schools' need by approving a 3.9 mill increase in the operating levy for one year. The planned program is one of belt-tightening including the reduction of five teachers, one administrator, two secretaries and other personnel, plus various restrictions in expense aimed at cutting one-half the district's deficit by the end of the 71-72 school year.

The district began to receive return from the special .6 mill building and site maintenance fund established by the voters in 1970. The first collection was allocated toward a new boiler at Milton Junior High School replacing one which has served since 1936, a new roof on the east portion of Washington School, and replacement of lockers in the boys' locker room at Milton Junior High School.

The general fiscal condition of the district is fair and improving with good hope of achieving a balanced position within two years.

RICHARD ZIEHNER  
Superintendent of Schools

## EXHIBIT A SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH BALANCE SHEETS GENERAL FUND

ASSETS:	
Cash in Bank	142,531.00
Accounts Receivable	119,983.00
Accounts Receivable - Federal	47,059.00
Taxes Receivable	153,767.00
Inventories	1,954.00

## EXHIBIT E SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH BUILDING AND SITE FUND For the Year Ended June 30, 1971

REVENUES:	1970 Levy	1967 Levy	1963 Levy	Combined
Property Tax Levy	67,361.00			67,361.00
Interest on Investments	610.00	2,131.00	25.00	2,766.00
Revenue From Federal Sources		1,072.00		1,072.00
Miscellaneous		24,488.00	1,041.00	25,529.00
Transfer From Debt-Retirement Fund		8,814.00		8,814.00
	67,971.00	36,505.00	1,066.00	105,542.00

EXPENDITURES:	
Site Improvements	1,468.00
New Buildings & Additions	(4,505.00)
Furniture & Equipment	27,656.00
Other	2,249.00
	27.00
	26,868.00
	1,080.00
	27,975.00

FUND EQUITY - Beginning of Year	120,501.00
ADJUSTMENTS TO FUND EQUITY	1,147.00
FUND EQUITY - End of Year	199,215.00

The above figures are taken from the Annual Financial Report as prepared by Touche, Ross and Co., CPA's. Copies may be examined at the office of the Superintendent of Schools. Questions are welcome.

Oct. 9, 1971—H.P. Adv.

Due From Other Funds	3,440.00
TOTAL ASSETS	468,734.00

LIABILITIES:	
Current Short-term Loans	617,000.00
Accounts Payable	35,542.00
Salaries Payable	112,151.00
Due To Other Funds	87.00
Accrued Expenses	15,548.00
Deferred Revenue	32,852.00
Reserve For Obligations - Federal	782.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	813,942.00

GENERAL FUND EQUITY (Deficit*)	345,208.00*
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DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	
ASSETS:	
Cash in Bank	820,126.00
Investment Securities	49,700.00
Taxes Receivable	30,225.00
Due From Other Funds	67.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	750.00
TOTAL ASSETS	900,869.00

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND EQUITY	900,869.00
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BUILDING AND SITE FUND	
ASSETS:	
Cash in Bank	193,921.00
Investment Securities	0.00
Accounts Receivable	13,836.00
Taxes Receivable	2,921.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	0.00
TOTAL ASSETS	210,687.00

LIABILITIES:	
Accounts Payable	8,024.00
Due To Other Funds	3,440.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	11,464.00

BUILDING AND SITE FUND EQUITY	199,214.00
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## EXHIBIT B SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH GENERAL FUND REVENUE, EXPENDITURES AND EQUITY For the Year Ended June 30, 1971

REVENUES:	
Local Sources	2,987,983.00
State Sources	1,164,921.00
Federal Sources	0.00
Transfers From School Districts In The State	322,103.00
Transfers From Other Funds	11,715.00
TOTAL REVENUES	4,486,722.00

EXPENDITURES:	
Instruction - Elementary	1,342,253.00
Instruction - Secondary	1,658,600.00
Special Education	244,671.00
Summer School	43,125.00
Adult Education	9,948.00
Administration	146,591.00
Attendance	0.00
Health Services	24,676.00
Transportation Services	158,242.00
Operation of Plant	437,732.00
Maintenance of Plant	79,544.00
Fixed Charges	163,334.00
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	4,308,756.00

Capital Outlay	31,210.00
Community Services	19,524.00
Revolving Funds	233,342.00
Transfers to Other School Districts	13,012.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	4,605,844.00

EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUE	119,122.00
FUND EQUITY - Beginning of Year (Deficit*)	213,007.00*
ADJUSTMENTS TO FUND EQUITY	
Decrease in Accounts Receivable	11,818.00
Decrease in Accounts Receivable - Federal	1,268.00
Increase in Taxes Receivable	7.00
FUND EQUITY - End of Year (Deficit*)	345,208.00*

## EXHIBIT C SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH DEBT RETIREMENT FUND For the Year Ended June 30, 1971

REVENUES:	
Tax Levy	510,848.00
Interest on Delinquent Tax	872.00
Interest on Investments	36,381.00
TOTAL REVENUES	548,101.00

EXPENDITURES:	
Redemption of Serial Bonds	201,000.00
Interest on Bonded Debt	290,890.00
Fees, Etc.	815.00
Transfer to Building & Site Fund	8,814.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	510,519.00

FUND EQUITY - Beginning of Year	864,742.00
ADJUSTMENTS TO FUND EQUITY	
Decrease in Taxes Receivable	1,455.00
FUND EQUITY - End of Year	900,869.00

## EXHIBIT D COMPARATIVE FIGURES OF GROWTH

ITEM	1969-70	1970-71
Est. Value of Building & Sites	16,700,000.00	16,700,000.00
Equipment	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00

Number of Buildings	11	11
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Number of Teaching Stations	216	216
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Number of Teachers Including Special Education	222	231
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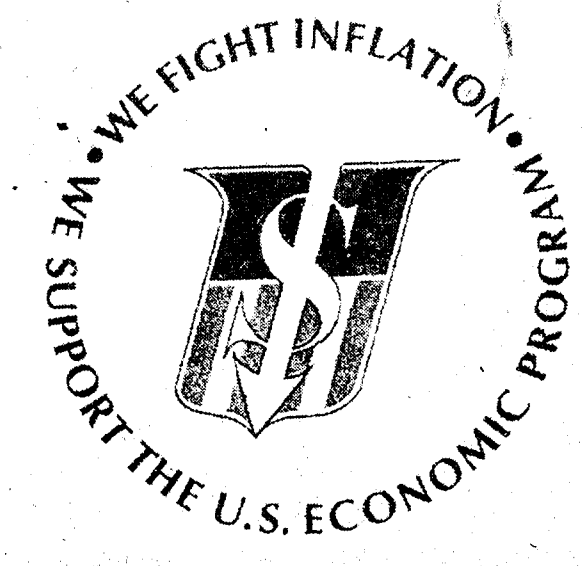
Minimum B.A. Degree	6,900.00	7,600.00
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ER ols		Mean	9,660.00	10,640.00
	No. of Elementary Pupils	Resident	2244	2223

No. of Elementary Pupils	Resident	2244	2223
	Non-Resident	none	none

No. of Secondary Pupils	Resident	2114	2285
	Non-Resident	1	1

Ratio of Pupils to Teachers	20.65	20.22
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NEW SYMBOL: This red, white and blue shield with a dollar sign in the shape of an "S" pierced by a downward-pointing arrow is the anti-inflation symbol released by the Commerce Department. (AP Wirephoto).



HELD IN IRAN: Sharon Lebere, 28, of Oakland, Calif. is being held in a prison in Iran. Authorities in Tehran say they are holding her without charge because she refuses to betray her friends to the secret police. She was arrested Sept. 6 at Tehran Airport as she was to leave for U.S. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Guilty Plea Entered In Fraud Case



## LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR**  
**THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
 Estate of WORTH BUCK, Deceased.  
 It is ORDERED, that on November 9, 1971 at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Court House, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of William B. Buck, administrator of the Estate of WORTH BUCK, deceased, for allowance of her final account, and for appointment of a receiver to be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
 (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.  
 DATED: September 28, 1971.  
 H.P. Adv.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR**  
**THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
 Estate of LINDA WAYNE WATSON, Defendant.  
 On the 29th day of October, 1970, an Action was filed by Linda May Watson, Plaintiff, against Billy Wayne Watson, Defendant, in the County of Berrien, Michigan, in the Circuit Court of said County, to secure an absolute divorce.  
 It is HEREBY ORDERED, that the Defendant, Billy Wayne Watson, shall appear in Court on or before the 15th day of November, 1971, to answer to the Complaint filed by the Plaintiff, and to show cause why he should not be held in default in this Court.  
 CHESTER J. BYRNS, Circuit Judge.  
 LOCKE and PARISH, Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
 St. Joseph, Michigan.  
 Date of Order: Sept. 21, 1971.  
 H.P. Adv.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR**  
**THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
 Matter of JOHNNIE L. SMITH, Minor.  
 It is ORDERED, that on November 9, 1971 at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Court House, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Shirley A. Jerke for appointment of a receiver to be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
 (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.  
 DATED: September 23, 1971.  
 H.P. Adv.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR**  
**THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
 Estate of FRANK R. HUSSEY, also known as Frank Russell Hussey, Deceased.  
 It is ORDERED, that on November 9, 1971 at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Court House, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Shirley A. Jerke for appointment of a receiver to be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
 (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.  
 DATED: September 23, 1971.  
 H.P. Adv.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**PROBATE COURT FOR**  
**THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
 Estate of AMEL OUL, Deceased.  
 It is ORDERED, that on November 9, 1971 at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Court House, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Shirley A. Jerke for appointment of a receiver to be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.  
 (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.  
 DATED: September 23, 1971.  
 H.P. Adv.

computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

**DESCRIPTION OF LAND:**  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN,**  
 County of Berrien, Lot No. 26 Fairview Addition to the Village of Stevensville, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Year 1966 \$15.72  
 Year 1967 \$14.29  
 \$29.01  
 50 percent of \$29.01 equals \$14.50. Statutory fee \$5.00.  
 Amount necessary to redeem \$48.51 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

**OTTO GRAU,**  
 Address  
 4300 Cleveland Avenue  
 Stevensville, Michigan  
 Place of Business, 234 St. Joseph Avenue, Stevensville, Mich.  
 Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1971 H.P. Adv.

**NOTICE OF BIDS**  
 Sealed bids will be accepted at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 224 W. Buffalo St., New Buffalo, Michigan, until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 19, 1971, for the following:  
 Approximately 1,200 feet of 6 ft. chain link 9 gauge structural fence with barbed wire. Corner and end posts - 3 inches outside diameter. Line posts - 2 1/2 inches outside diameter. 1 (one) 20 ft. double drive gate. 1 (one) 3 ft. walk gate. Installed. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Water Board on Tuesday, October 19, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

**ANDREW KRYCKA**  
 City Manager  
 City of New Buffalo  
 Michigan  
 Oct. 9, 1971 H.P. Adv.

**AGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM NO. 3 (WATERVLIET-COLOMA AREA) SECTION II BONDS**  
 Sealed bids for purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the DPW offices in the County Building in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on Wednesday, the 20th day of October, 1971, at 2 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Said bonds will be dated as of September 1, 1971, the entire issue to be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 to 706, inclusive, will be registered as to principal only and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding seven percent (7 percent) per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/4 or 1/20 of 1 percent, or any combination thereof. Said interest will be payable on May 1, 1972, and semiannually thereafter on November 1st and May 1st of each year. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and represented by one interest coupon for each coupon period, and all bonds maturing in the same year must carry the same interest rate. Accrued interest to the date of delivery must be paid by the purchaser at time of delivery. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company, which paying agent qualifies as such under the statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government, to be designated by the manager of the account purchasing the bonds and approved by the Berrien County Board of Public Works, which purchaser may also designate a co-paying agent similarly qualified and approved. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rates bid shall not exceed two per cent (2 percent).

Said bonds will mature serially as follows:  
 \$500,000 May 1, 1974; \$15,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1975, 1976, and 1977; \$15,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1978, 1979, 1980, and 1981; \$15,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 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